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(with 3 incorrect words)

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G. Streicher
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September 8th, in
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Inquiring Reporter

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The Inquiring Reporter asked, "Do you agree with the statement that interest payments should not be eliminated?" He received the following replies:

F. THORNTON, carpenter: I don't think interest should be done away with. It is the only thing that keeps the money of us have. I have saved all my life and now, being unable to work, I have nothing to live on but the income from my investments.

FRANK TOBY, contractor: There is no doubt that in certain cases interest is unfair and crushing and should be done away with. But you can't measure every case with the same yardstick. The individual circumstances of the person who is getting interest would have to be considered, that is, whether he was fit for service. In the present system it is the only way many people have of living.

C. A. THOMAS, carpenter: Interest would be abolished. I don't think it could be done at once. It must come gradually, through reductions in interest rates. Otherwise many people would suffer.

R. SLADEN, accountant: It would be an impossible situation to attempt to abolish interest. It would probably continue to exist, but at a reasonable rate. It is the only method of financing governmental and other activities.

JAS. STEPHENS, laborer: It is O.K. by me. I have no money out on loan, and nobody would trust me with any. I still think the case he can digest, and it is time that some of the crumbs fell to the little fellow.

THOMAS JONES, sewer excavator: It means the end of the money for the big shots, and about time, too.

FRED MASON, salesman: If Alberta news does not come on every day, I will have rendered a great service to Alberta. The Alberta news is a very good thing.

BILL FRASER, agent: It sounds good, but he can make it stick.

FRANK MURRAY, farmer: It is a serious issue. If it is successful in placing it on the statute books it will be for all time as no future legislation would dare to repeal it.

C. REID, teacher: Yes, I believe interest charges on debt should be seriously curtailed. It is draining the financial capacity of the province to sustain this heavy burden. But we must be realistic. We need to eliminate interest, if we are to have a fairer system. Other provinces might be helped by doing the same thing to us.

J. RUTZINGER, grain buyer: I am persuaded that it would be advisable to declare war on every excessive interest charge. There is a war in spending money on these payments when most of it is eventually going to the bank. It is a economic service performed by meeting our interest obligations. They are simply a debt owed upon the ground.

ALBERT BROWN, farmer: Eliminating interest is the one way of getting out of the depression, that certain. These debts have devoured the resources of almost every business and thereby retarded recovery. If the money repaid on interest could be diverted to more productive uses, an instant improvement in conditions would be noticed.

H. WILK, teacher: I am fully in accord with eliminating, or drastically reducing, our stupendous burden of debt interest charges. It is this high interest rate which is making it impossible for our common people to pay. The average working man whose income has been shrunk by the depression, cannot hope to meet his crushing interest obligations and still remain solvent.

W. S. LILK, laborer: I think high interest rates should be abolished. That would be a reform that would be greatly appreciated by the working people of Alberta.

WILLIAM HARDY, bartender: I certainly do, and I don't mind telling you if Premier Aberhart puts this thing over I figure that day, like in his favor was justified.

JOHN LUTZ, waiter: I don't know my feelings now, but I won't let the "big shot" who has done so much to help me, have my wages paid to him.

FRED NELSON, farmer: By all means. The underdogs have suffered long enough; now it is the capitalists time to a little work.

Failure to hear a son is ground for divorce in Alaska.

Council Committee Adjourns Parley Until 5 o'Clock Thursday

City streets could not be improved unless the departmental appropriation for road work was increased by at least \$100,000 a year, City Engineer A. W. Wild, declared at a meeting of the council which sat Tuesday to prepare the committee of engineering department. Commenting on a resolution that the committee should work on the streets, the engineer declared that in addition to the fact that the money to work unemployed, there was no way of disposing of the work completed or refused to work.

After discussing the road problem, the committee adjourned until 5 p.m. Thursday, when the department will be held.

SOME AGITATORS

Pointing to the difficulty of using unemployed labor, Engineer Wild said there were agitators, who were causing trouble. When trouble was fomented among the unemployed, it was to cut the malcontents off relief benefits. He said that the agitators were in the line of the public work in charge of the gangs and a sum would have to be set aside for their maintenance.

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BAD CONDITIONS

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LACK OF MONEY

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MOTOR BRANCH HEAD STARTS ON ANNUAL CRUISE

J. A. McNeil, head of the Edmonton Motor Branch of the Automobile Association, left this morning for a cruise through the province in a motor car to increase the services rendered by the association to Alberta motorists. He plans to visit the various resorts and to hold a series of lectures on the motor car.

Woman Hit By Car Is Injured

Mrs. John Taylor, 5060 8th avenue, suffered abrasions to her head, hands and legs when she was struck by a car driven by Donald N. Young, 10027 33rd avenue at corner of 9th avenue and 100 street at 5 p.m. Tuesday. She was taken to the General Hospital. Her injuries are serious, as are not regarded as fatal.

Who's Who

M. B. HILD
Herbert Wild, musical director, Alberta College, organist Holy Trinity church, residence, 1007 124th street, Bank of Montreal, 1913 and 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wild, educated at St. Joseph's school, married to Louise Wild, has been married to Louise Wild, has been married to Louise Wild.

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MORATORIUM ON IRRIGATED LAND TO BE EXTENDED

Dwellers on Lethbridge Northern Project Are Benefited
By unanimous decision of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project on Tuesday, September 2, 1936, the moratorium on their land payments until November of 1937 was extended. The resolution was moved by James Harker, S.C. Macdonald, and was seconded by Rev. Peter Dawson, S.C. Macdonald.

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Serious Threat to Deprive Citizen of Bulwark in Law Declares George H. Van Allen in Closing Hours of Legislature
Contending that it was a "serious thing" to deprive an individual of the right of appeal and that the fact that appeals have been taken is ample proof that the right should be retained, George H. Van Allen, K.C., Liberal, Edmonton, during discussion of the Act in the legislature on Tuesday charged that the government should give applicants satisfaction of appealing from decisions of the board.

BENNETT SCHOOL PROVES ARTISTIC AS AWARDS SHOW

They're artistic at the Bennett school in Edmonton. When school opened on Tuesday morning Principal J. E. Hunter found a real pile of envelopes claiming his attention. Opening them he found they were checks and ribbons from the Edmonton Exhibition Association for prizes won by Bennett school children in grades one to eight.

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Mr. Van Allen further submitted that the board should be subject to appeal by creditors and 49 by debtors. "It is a serious thing," he declared, "when a person is denied the right of appeal. I must say that I have had the fairest possible treatment in my cases before the board, but it is inconceivable that the right of appeal should be taken away from the individual."

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BOWLEN SAYS THREAT SENT BY GOVERNMENT

Liberal Leader Charges Unfair Tactics by Department
Charging that the provincial municipal affairs department had sent out a threatening letter to a citizen demanding payment of land taxes to the government and threatening the citizen with fine and imprisonment, if the letter was not paid, Mr. Bowlen, Liberal leader, in the legislature on Tuesday night by John J. Bowlen, Liberal leader.

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I Saw Today

A. R. McPHERSON
discussing business matters with friends along main street.

With Us Today

A. H. Goldberg, Calgary lawyer, on business. At the Macdonald.

R. Ross, Winnipeg, visiting. At the Cecil.

Rev. G. Hutchinson, Alameda, visiting. At the Lincoln.

Guy Haymond, Beauvalon hotelkeeper, on business. At the Cecil.

A. K. Macdonald, Alameda, on business. At the Lincoln.

Miss Doris Whitehead, Vegreville, on business. At the Lincoln.

A. Bendis, Port Huron, Ontario, on business. At the Lincoln.

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ALBAGS WHOOP FOR FLAG CHAMP

LOOKING THE OTHER WAY

By JACK KELLY
Another Mile Post Reached In Alberta Baseball—Cards Disband Today

Today the Calgary Mustangs are the champions of the Northern Baseball League and with the exception of a couple of local exhibition titles, the Calgary Mustangs, another season is over. By the time this is in print, most of the Cardinal and Mustang players will be on their way to California and other southern points.

While the Mustangs' victory is not nearly as impressive as it would have been if they had not bolstered up with Ponoka stars, it will probably help a great deal in making an even better calibre ball possible for next season. For the first time in years Calgary has shown symptoms of becoming baseball minded again as the Mustangs battled their way up to a playoff slot and then lifted the title. At present the prospects for 1937 are rosy in the south.

Just what will happen here in Edmonton next season is anybody's guess at present. The season just concluded has not been as successful from a financial standpoint as had been expected. One reason was the late start which brought with it excessive difficulties in getting the right calibre players. This in turn left the teams unbalanced and wobbling during the first half of the schedule. This unfortunate start cost a lot of fans who might otherwise have become regular patrons.

There are a score of rumors floating around as to where the baseball set-up will be next season, but none of them should be taken very seriously. Conditions next spring will determine everything.

Another Mile Post

The most important thing about the season just concluded is that it marked another mile post in Alberta baseball. So far as Edmonton is concerned, the first three mile posts were reached when the Senior League moved from Boyle Street to Diamond Park. The second one came with the building of the palatial new stadium through which came this year with the development of a provincial league playing the fastest ball seen in Alberta since the days of the old Western Canada League. Most costly pioneering work was done this season in the building of the stadium which ball players could be obtained. This experience and the contacts made will make the forming of clubs much easier and cheaper for another year.

The Men Who Did It

There are hundreds of Edmonton fans who got a lot of enjoyment out of the season, but few of them realize the headaches that putting on the show cost and it wasn't the players that suffered these headaches. It was the men behind the scenes who had the problem of meeting bills and keeping the show moving.

Dick Spuer and Clarence Campbell had to shoulder this burden. What it has cost them is plenty, even if all the chips have not been counted yet. Their object was to give the fans the best brand of ball possible and no one can deny that nothing more could be done under the circumstances.

But while credit is being given, Laurie Harney raises a salute. It was Harney who was largely responsible in bringing Dick Spuer to Edmonton and who did a major part of the spade work during the doubtful weeks when efforts were being made to get two city teams launched. Once these were under way he dropped quietly into a player's role and gave his best.

Teams Disband

This morning the Cardinals disbanded and the imported players started for their homes south of the border. Must Anderson took a complete team in his party and they will play an exhibition game in Santa Maria on Sunday. Final details for it were completed last night. They are billed as Western Canada All-Stars.

All the Cardinal crew gave their best while they were here. Since the Cardinals were the title series as the hardest fighting of them all. From the first game he drove the team relentlessly, regardless of what the count was. He never quit for a minute. Barabath took a brilliant game in the second game, and the way. He said practically nothing, but he did plenty.

In the outfield, Dick Valencia played major league ball. Fans here would be mighty glad to see him back again. Johnny Pavlik and Gene Gerardin liked their best and fought right through to the end. Manhan, he was Van Dyke heard and rubbly left arm, worked hard and conspicuously. What game he lost was not lost through not trying.

Albertans Surprise

The most impressive thing about the Cardinals was the showing which Edmonton and native Alberta players made. Phil Horn came down the home stretch in a blaze of glory as he finally found his batting eyes. Buck Eaton pitched winning ball against the Mustangs, that must be stated as an all-star team of imports. He Isaacson, the philosophic pitcher from Eckville, hurled his way to a front-rank rating. Dave Penton, veteran Edmontonian, held down third base with the best of them. He wasn't flashy, but he was mighty reliable in the pines. In centre field, Pete McCready had probably his best season since coming to Edmonton, and his hitting won the Cardinals more than one game.

Behind these impressive performances lies the able coaching of Dick Spuer. Practically every man on the club showed steady improvement as the season advanced. From the slugging, this eager veteran called the plays and pulled the throttle. In the final analysis it was him who drove the Cards into the title series and kept them there despite unfair odds. Edmonton baseball owes a lot to Dick Spuer.

Redwater Juniors Rout Cookville

REDWATER, Sept. 2.—Redwater Juniors travelled to Cookville last night to play the Cookville Seniors. Both teams played a good game, but the encounter was rather one-sided; the Redwater boys winning by a 17 to 0 margin. One home run was made during the game. Arthur W. Smith, Redwater, hit for the first time in the fourth inning after blasting the apple into centre field. The winning run was scored at the Redwater next Sunday.

WRESTLING

AN ENFERE TROUPE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
Bennie Wilson vs Klem Kusek
AND
Hugh Adams vs Johnny Demchuk
ALSO
Art Belcher vs Jack Jackson
BEAT SALE AT NINE'S THURSDAY

In This Corner!

Aging Tony Canzoneri Staking Crown Against Lou Ambers

Gallant Little Campaigner's Battered Body Still Healing From McLarnin Fists

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The gallant little underdog's back took a terrific pounding while he was regaining a victory over rugged Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver last May. Slow healing from the Canadian brawler's devastating barrage caused a couple of postponements of Tony's title defense against Ambers.

A year older, a year wiser and a year stronger than when he fought Canzoneri for the title in 1933 and lost, Ambers is regarded as more formidable than when he climbed into the roped arena for his first bout with Canzoneri.

In another 15-minute title scrap, Mike Belts will stake his claim to the featherweight crown against Dave Crowley, British title-holder.

Peerless Howie Morenz Purchased By Canadiens

Veteran Goes Back to Club With Which He Was Born to Fame

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Howie Morenz, the "perfect" hockey player, came back yesterday to the team of his old days and will lead the 13 National Hockey League teams, came back yesterday to the team of his old days and will lead the 13 National Hockey League teams, came back yesterday to the team of his old days and will lead the 13 National Hockey League teams.

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A year older, a year wiser and a year stronger than when he fought Canzoneri for the title in 1933 and lost, Ambers is regarded as more formidable than when he climbed into the roped arena for his first bout with Canzoneri.

In another 15-minute title scrap, Mike Belts will stake his claim to the featherweight crown against Dave Crowley, British title-holder.

Peerless Howie Morenz Purchased By Canadiens

Veteran Goes Back to Club With Which He Was Born to Fame

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ARCHIE METER

ALWAYS TRIPLE

An unfortunate error to Jack Saucedo, Cardinal shortstop, was the big reason for the Cardinals' loss. Saucedo's error came at a crucial place in the game, allowing Calgary to score three runs. Saucedo had started Calgary on its winning rally by crashing out the runner on first base. He was brought around to home plate as the big and rugged McGee, who had led the Cardinals to a 10-0 victory in the first game, was hit by a pitch from the Mustang pitcher, who was hit by a pitch from the Mustang pitcher, who was hit by a pitch from the Mustang pitcher.

Hubert Pothier, named as one of the group, declined to discuss the report, saying an effort would be made to resurrect the Ottawa franchise in the National Hockey League.

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Saskatchewan Merchants
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Position

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—A. R. Goode, of Kitchener, Ont., was elected Dominion president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada at the close of a two-day meeting of the board of directors of the association held here today. Goode, Swift Current, Sask., was elected first vice-president and Stanley W. Williams, Regina, vice-president.

ORDERLY MARKETING

A resolution reiterated the Association's conviction trades and industries should be encouraged to establish regulatory bodies functioning under government supervision and control to eliminate unfair and unethical business practices and to ensure orderly

The Manitoba delegation introduced for discussion a resolution calling attention to the insecure position of the retail merchant under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act.

be recognized as a preferred creditor just as much as the implement manufacturer or the mortgage holder. The resolution was left for the incoming executive.

The board discussed proposed departmental regulations setting the value of merchandise for sales tax purposes, and declared there should

MAINT STANDARDS

In reference to recommendations of the royal commission on price spreads suggesting simplification of containers of all kinds, the association was of the opinion that in the interests of consumers it was de-

Hardware delegates said many worthless and even dangerous compounds were sold under the designation of "hardware."

**Important Chinese
Railroad Opened**

HANKOW, China, Sept. 2.—The
Anton-Hankow railway was open-
ed formally today, signaling a tre-
mendous step in the develop-

The line, connecting the Yangtze river port of Hankow with the southern metropolis of Canton, was built almost a half century in the making.

Brings Quick Death

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Streptococcal infection from a tiny scratch on his wrist brought almost instantaneous death to 17-year-old George Edick here yesterday, according to Coroner Dr. F. W. Eckett. The boy was laughing and talking to his mother, Mrs. A.

Pleads Crazy

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Pleading his mind was wavering a laborer who had found and sold for \$15 a watch worth \$7,500 belonging to

— By Bo Brown



Meet

Loyalists Return



Despite all that is happening in the north of Spain where rebel troops are reported going on government forces, Madrid, where Falangists were killed, remains a loyalist stronghold. (Above) pictures a job of men to government and workers' troops return for a well-earned rest from the war.

Economic Measures Enacted At Session Prove Far-Reaching

Principal Planks of Social Credit Election Platform Implemented

Featured by some of the most drastic, far-reaching and advanced economic legislation ever passed through a Canadian legislature, measures aimed at the elimination of Social Credit principals and relief of debt-burdened citizens were enacted at the special session of the legislative assembly which opened on Tuesday night.

Outstanding among the 17 bills given assent by Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh were the Alberta Credit House Act and the measure adjusting debts owed by the province, municipalities and

PRINCIPAL PLANKS
Principal planks of the Social Credit government's election platform—large dividend, shortened interest and just price—were implemented approved at the session last Tuesday, August 23.

Providing for the machinery to enforce the Social Credit movement were contained in the Alberta Credit House Act, while the government was believed to have been empowered to set just price under an amendment to the Trade and Industry Act which provides for the formation of a price spread board of not more than five members which would have power to fix prices and make regulations for their enforcement.

DEBT MEASURES
The debt adjusting measures under the Debt and Settlement of Debts Act, and the Securities Interest Act, the amendment to the Debt Adjustment Act of 1935, and the Provincial Securities Interest Act.

Most radical of the debt adjusting legislation was the reduction

WINNERS OF Puzzleword Contest No. 11

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CORRECT SOLUTION



Puzzleword Contest No. 12 which opens on the 10th of September ends Saturday, September 13. Send in YOUR solution as early as possible.

SCRIP REDEMPTION FUND AVAILABLE, FALLOW STATES

Funds not specified in the budget are available for the redemption of the provincial government certificates. Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of public works and acting provincial treasurer stated in the legislature on Tuesday.

At the time the minister made his statement, the house was dealing with the Act to validate the Order-in-Council authorizing the issue of scrip certificates to the holders of the funds of the amount thereof.

The amount authorized for such use is stated in the bill at \$200,000.

Despite urging from opposition members to do so, Hon. Mr. Fallow refused to disclose the nature of the funds or the amount thereof.

AWAY IN OTTAWA

When the session dealing with the redemption of valid certificates was under discussion, redemption to take place by the provincial treasurer on specified days, George Van Allen, Liberal M.P., asked whether the redemption would take place whether the certificates were stamped.

The bill, after discussion on second reading and in committee of the whole assembly, was reported ready for third reading.

NO FIXED CLASS
He also said that there was no fixed class for whom redemption would be made.

Under provisions of the bill, the redemption would be made by the city, by which the city of Vancouver, B.C., would be required to enter into an agreement with the province to purchase certificates worth not more than \$50,000 now paid in cash, in full.

MUST BE STAMPED
Hon. Mr. Fallow declared that certificates were not valid unless stamped.

"What credit will there be if you cash the certificates every four cents worth of stamps on them?"

First Lead Peace River Wheat Goes To Grain Elevator

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Sept. 2.—The first load of this year's wheat grown in Dawson Creek was delivered to the elevator today by Harry Collins and grain No. 2 C.W. Garnett and weighed 250 bushels.

The first load of wheat to be shipped will be general until next week.

PEG SOPRANO WINS CRITICAL GOTHAM PRAISE

Brenda Bennett Makes New York Debut Amid Cheers

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—New York critics praised highly the singing and acting of Brenda Bennett, soprano of Winnipeg, who is taking the leading soprano role in the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's current production of the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Martin Beck Theatre.

Miss Bennett is making her New York debut in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, Richard Lockridge.

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CREDIT HOUSE
Authorized under the bill was the issue of a credit house which would be deposited back dividends paid by the government.

The order-in-council authorizing registration of citizens for householders was validated by the "Alberta credit" bill.

Indications citizens would be classified into different amounts of dividends would be paid to the credit house in the name of "Alberta credit."

During the course of the session, an amendment by G. H. Van Allen, C.P. (Liberal, Edmonton), providing that the crown may sue and be sued was thrown out and another act, blocking any legal action by the Alberta government or any member of the government without the consent of the cabinet, was passed.

Another measure defeated was one sponsored by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, and providing for "throwing out" and covering into purchasing power \$50,000 in provincial scrip certificates.

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liberal" asked John J. Bowen, Alberta House leader.

Hon. Mr. Fallow—the certificates would be re-issued.

Mr. Bowen said the revenue would be small.

At this point, D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, observed that the sections dealing with redemption was the full extent, providing that the provincial treasurer "may" pay out of the general revenue fund of the province the face value of any certificate.

Mr. Duggan asked what fund such payment would come from.

Hon. Mr. Fallow stated the cash fund held by the treasurer.

Mr. Van Allen asked not voted?

Replying to another question by Mr. Van Allen, as to why the certificates would be re-issued, the minister replied that this would be carried out for any retail merchant or anyone else who had endeavored to the fullest extent, to dispose of a surplus of these certificates.

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